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Cleveland Boys Uphold Tradition

The High Lights of the S. P. A. Convention

By PHIL DODGERS

EAR ED:—Just to even up for the two weeks vacation that you allowed me I am going to send you a few notes on the high lights of the Cleveland S. P. A. Convention.

After seeing you and the Missus pull into town Sunday afternoon and looking over the register after you had signed up for your place to flop I was quite astonished to see you take the Missus out to the car, hand her the keys and shoo her off to the Heights to spend her convention with some friends of the family. I sure knew when you did that, that if there was to be any Convention news in this paper that someone else would have to write it for after trailing you for the first twenty-four hours I was certain that you were going to be so busy that you just couldn't find time to attend to such matters.

While a lot of the boys from the small towns like Forestville, N. Y., Sharon, Pa., Flint, Michigan, Marion, Ohio and such burgs make these annual pilgrimages to see stamps I have always known that you take the trips as a sort of vacation and to get away from stamps for a while. So, as I have said, after trailing you for a bit I just made up my mind that I would have to report the convention and

if I make any breaks or wild guesses your readers will have to lay on you for it for you have promised to keep my name under cover, and Ed, if you don't print all of this as I have sent it in you need never expect me to report another convention for you while you play.

Numerous of the experienced convention attendants rolled into Cleveland Sunday afternoon. You know the early bird gets the worm and there are sometimes a lot of worth while worms brought to conventions. Then again, all first class conventions whether American Legion outings or just stamp conventions usually have a special committee to take care of the boys who have driven many dusty miles on the hard concrete roads or those who have cinders caught in their throats from the railroad engines. Rudy Bach of New York, came to the convention on a bus and they can raise more dust than any flivver. The gentleman that piloted him on his late tour of Havana was also on tap, Cecil Dale of Havana, Cuba. I understand that Cecil arranged with his Superiors in Havana (or maybe with his Inferiors,—I dont know a lot about Cecil and he may be his own big boss), anyway, somehow or other he arranged a business trip so that he would be near

the convention when it opened and he sure is a fine guy to help open a convention.

The Committee that has charge of entertaining the early visitors found all of them without trouble and the door knob on "110" was kept well oiled. Right here it won't do any harm to say that Charlie Molnar of the Arcade Stamp & Coin Company was the biggest part of this committee and that he is highly qualified to perform in this capacity at any stamp convention.

John Thomas of Sharon, Pa., was there and his official Jeweler, Paul Wentz was with him. What a man wants to bring a Jeweler to a stamp convention for is beyond me but such is the case. This is the first time I have seen John since the Detroit A. P. S. Convention. John used to collect stamps and there was a time when he had some fine things too but now he just runs around looking for old envelopes that have looped the loop, taken a tail spin, gone up in a balloon or perhaps come down in a crash.

There were a fine lot of fellows from Buffalo there also and they do tell me that these Buffalo boys are the real thing when it comes to being stamp collectors.

Yes, Roscoe Martin the Big Banker and Dining Car Man from

Forestville, Dunkirk and Fredonia was there too. (That last town reminds me of when I used to read "Fred Farnot" when I wasn't reading "Old King Brady" or "Diamond Dick"). Roscoe certainly enjoys conventions, in fact they don't have enough conventions to occupy his time and in between times he runs down to Buffalo or Cleveland and stirs up a special little convention on his own account or else has a bunch of the boys come up to Forestville where he stages a little private convention of his own.

Roscoe went on the trip to the Art Museum and as a result of this I am able to give you exclusively, the best story of the convention. Here is how Roscoe tells it; or rather how Mrs. Roscoe Martin told it to Roscoe and he passed it on to me.

Mrs. Martin was admiring a Gilbert Stuart painting when a gentleman from Bay City, Michigan, who was in the party, stepped up and gazed at the name plate on the frame. He turned to Mrs. Martin and remarked; "That's queer, that man Gilbert Stuart is my next door neighbor, I didn't know he was a painter, I shall have to tell him that I saw one of his pictures in the Art Museum at Cleveland."

Which only goes to prove that a stamp collector is usually so

busy with his own affairs that he doesn't have time to get acquainted with his neighbors.

I missed you, Ed. on Monday afternoon when the New York boys went out to see the Cleveland baseball team wallop the Yankees. I missed you also on Wednesday afternoon when the same boys from the Big City went out looking for revenge and saw the Yankees get another wallop. One didn't seem to be enough for them.

On making inquiry I learned that you and Charlie Molnar had been out shooting Golfs on both these days and I wonder if you have the nerve to print the statement that Charlie beat you by a score of 68 to 71 in the match game you played on Wednesday. (There it is Phil, but don't tell the rest of it.—Editor).

Spencer Anderson of the Reliant Stamp Company of New York, showed up some time during the middle of the week with M. G. Hanna of New Kensington, Pa. I tried to find out when they arrived but neither of them seemed to be sure on that point themselves. Anyhow, they said they were having a big time and Spencer left his h. s. in Youngstown, Ohio, and told me that they had not yet started the collection of pairs, blocks and strips of three.

Hanna, whose first name is Mark ought to be a millionaire himself some day if he don't lose his horseshoe. I never did see a fellow with as many fine pairs, strips of three, blocks of four and complete sets as he showed on Tuesday night after the Auction. Hanna bought some nice stamps at the auction too, but he has to settle with Max Ohlman for them.

The Auction, like all convention auctions was attended by a throng which cut down the usual speed and it run along slowly. Some things brought very decent prices while a lot of material was knocked down at bargain figures. British Colonies seem to be in the dumps at present and if they are going right along at such figures it would seem the right time to start a collection of these stamps.

I tried to get in a word edge-wise with some of the Cleveland Boys but all of them were so busy with the serious side of the Convention that they must have felt glad when it was all over. They worked hard and fast, for the success of the affair and I guess the results will satisfy all of them for they elected the entire Cleveland Ticket by a sweeping majority, their Candidate for President, Dr. N. P. McGay, getting about 80% of the votes that were cast. Billy Lyett also went over the top with a bang and all in all the Cleveland crowd should feel well satisfied with their efforts. I understand that someone has dared them to

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Now Ed., its up to you to help and I told Howard that you could be depended on to do your bit.

I have always known you as a man who could talk a leg off of any ordinary man when you got wound up and were on a subject that you knew thoroughly but Hubert Walk, better known as H. Walk has got you backed off the boards when it comes to talking. He started in at the opening of the convention and I bet he isn't through yet, and my how he could talk—about anything. Seems to me they should call him Talk instead of Walk.

The Bourse attracted the attendants and many tables were occupied by Cleveland Dealers and others.

Emil Jahnke of Flint, Michigan, was there with his grips full of stamp albums and clean collar, at least I can't see how he could have got much else in with the books he had stacked up in his room. Jahnke is the original Stamp Swapper. He would rather trade than sell for cash. I asked him why such was the case and he explained that when you sell for cash it is an open and shut proposition but when you trade someone gets some "boot", and that is where he makes his profit. J. H. Davis Reynolds also of Flint was there also ready to buy, sell, trade or just talk stamps. J. H. is in the postoffice at Flint and surely ought to be glad to get to a convention to get away from stamps for a time but such is not the case.

You know, Ed., after I saw you running around and enjoying yourself like you did I sort of came to the conclusion that you knew how to attend a stamp convention and I sort of slipped myself before it was over. I was going to get a more detailed report from the Secretary or the Stenographer and send you in some news about the business affairs but I guess we will have to leave that for Brother Bach as his mag is the official organ and all the members who want the dope will get it there and in the year book so why should we clutter up the News with such things.

You know, the Official Photograph was a daisy. It was taken on the roof of the Hotel Cleveland and if the crowd in the picture were all bona fide attendants the A. P.

S. boys will have to bring in some ringers to get as big a picture.

One thing that pleased me most and which I know you must have felt pretty good over was the fact that while The Stamp Collectors Magazine was the only publication on the ballot for Official Organ, there were 52 votes for the News, all of which had been written in by well wishing friends and outside of this all other papers in the country polled a combined total of 13 votes. That surely looks like you got a heap of friends somewhere when they pull for you even when they know you weren't interested.

A number of the Garfield-Perry boys came down and registered for the Convention and various of them showed up at different times which is a thing I like to see. Ham Barnum got in before the finish and I sure do wish that Ham had got there on the first day and met up with the special committee for I know that he would have helped with the entertainment.

Bill Whittaker told me a secret too and I am not going to tell you what it is. Herbert Griffin came around also. I don't know whether he was looking for Precancels or Air Mail Covers but there were plenty of both there.

There were a lot of the boys that I don't know very well and of course I couldn't see and hear everything that was going on so if you know any real news that I have overlooked you can write your own convention story. They tell me the Banquet was a WOW.

George Bush of Bellefonte, Pa., was there looking for recruits for his special boat trip to Minneapolis.

Next year, Ed., the convention is to be at Worcester, Mass., that is the town where they make the Worcestershire sauce and it ought to be a hot convention.

And now it is up to Frank L. Coes to get busy and see that the next annual meeting like all the past ones will be bigger and better than ever.

I want to say something for all of the Cleveland Boys who handled this affair and I can't think of anything better to say than to recommend to Mr. Coes and the other Worcester collectors that if they need any pointers on how to run a stamp convention that they can learn it all from the Cleveland Stamp Club boys who have upheld the Traditions of Cleveland, Ohio, as a live stamp town.

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Our thanks are due everyone who helped in making this, our first Special Issue a big success. We thank the Cleveland Boys for the great work they did in preparing the copy, and we thank each and every dealer who patronized our columns in this special edition.

The S. P. A. issue has turned out to be a very good thing for us for out of the large number of samples that we mailed we are receiving many new subscriptions for one, two and four year periods. We fully believe that we will add over 200 new names to our paid list from this special issue. Today, our paid list is over the 2500 mark and each week we are obliged to add from 50 to 100 copies to the number of papers we print. Of this current issue, there were printed 2600 copies and our goal is 3000 by the first November issue which is our Birthday number.

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Newspaper announcements state that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will fly the first flight on this route and this will give an added incentive to air mail fans to load the plane for this great Lindy Flight. Postal rates are not yet announced. We hope to announce these soon.

Canal Zone-Chile Flight

Covers are back from the first flight to Santiago, Chile, and it may be of interest, for purposes of comparison, to have a description of the six covers which the Editor sent on this flight.

All six covers were prepared and sent under cover to the postmaster at Miami, Florida, 85 cents postage was placed on each cover, this included 70c postage and 15c registration fee. The covers were addressed to "Mrs. George W. Linn, General Delivery, Santiago, Chile." In the upper left corner was my return address with request to return in three days. The covers were duly posted by registered mail at Miami, Florida, on July 8. The stamps are cancelled with a double lined oval of the usual style for registered articles. The backstamp of the registry division gives the Miami date. The covers show the Cristobal registry stamp on July 11, at which place they were picked up by the postmaster and the cachet was applied. The next mark is the registry received stamp of Santiago, Chile, which is applied on the 22nd of July, indicating that the down flight occupied a period of 11 days. Then we find a New York registry stamp dated August 16 and a Columbus, Ohio, stamp of the 17th, August.

It is evident from the dates that the covers were returned by Air Mail direct to New York City.

The cachet bears a date "July 16" as a part of the design. It would thus seem that the Cristobal backstamp of July 11, was the date of receipt at Cristobal and

if the covers were dispatched on the 16th, the date as shown on the cachet, the time to Santiago would thus be but 6 days instead of 11, as indicated by the postmarks.

In returning the covers to Columbus, the postmaster at Santiago has drawn a blue pencil through the "Santiago, Chile, S. A." address and written "Columbus, Ohio" and underscored with a blue pencil.

Sending covers registered on these flights is a more certain way of getting them returned and the backstamps that you gather in this manner are certainly worth the extra cost.

Honor to Captain Kohl

New Ulm, Germany, the home town of Captain Kohl who piloted the Bremen to Greenly Island, has honored this great aviator by using a special cancellation on July 16, 1929. The cancellation is a specially prepared one with extremely heavy face type and makes a very striking postmark. The wording is

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KOHLS' HEIMAT

The latter word being for Home-town. This cover from Mr. Erwin Strasser is a very desirable addition to any air mail collection.

Air Fans Meet in Milwaukee

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Florence, Arizona, Definite Date

Mr. Chas. L. Kennedy, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Florence, Arizona, is an old resident of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Kennedy sends us the following definite information about the situation at Florence.

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SEPT. 1—About this date, first night flight on C. A. M. 28, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. Contractors promise a cachet. Covers for mailing at Kansas City can be sent to D. E. McPherson, 4111 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 1—Pittsburgh and McKeepsport, Pa. Memorial to Lieut. Cyrus Bettis. Cachet at each city. Cachet by C. A. M. 11, Covert to J. P. Penning, 124 E. Eugene Ave., Homestead, Pa. Pilot signatures on covers at 10c each, extra.

SEPT. 1—Los Angeles, Calif. Dedication of Western Air Express Airport. Cachet. Covers to Western Air Express, 117 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Please fill covers to ounce weight.

SEPTEMBER 1-2—Big Springs, Texas. Dedication, Cachet. Covers to C. of C.

SEPT. 1, 2, 3—Sedalia, Mo., State Convention American Legion. Cachet will be used at St. Louis honoring Endurance Flyers Jackson and O'Brien. Covers to J. W. Stoutzenberg, 7371 Maple Ave., Maplewood, Mo.

SEPT. 2—Excelsior Springs, Mo., Airport Dedication, Cachet. Covers to John N. McKenzie, P. O. Box 725 or C. of C.

SEPT. 2—Goshen, Indiana.

SEPT. 7—Homestead, Pa. Model Aircraft Contest. Cachet. Autographs by Pilots, 10c extra. Covers to J. P. Penning, 124 E. Eugene Ave., Homestead, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 21 to 29—Kansas City, Kansas. International Air Circus. Exposition and Pilot's Reunion. Special cachet each day, different colors. Covers to Allen P. Harding, 640 W. 58th St. Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri.

SEPT.—Raleigh, N. Car., Airport Dedication. Cachet. Covers to C. of C.

SEPT.—Murfreesboro, Tenn. Dedication Tennessee's Sky Harbor, Cachet. Covers to C. of C.

OCT. 4, 5, 6—Washington, D. C. Army Air Conference. Cachet. Covers to C. of C.

OCT. 12—Florence, Arizona, Airport Dedication. Cachet and free autographs. Covers to C. of C.

OCTOBER 26—Trenton, N. J.

DEDICATIONS at the following places are due soon. Definite dates are not known:

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Dawson City and Mayo Landing to Aklavik and Herschel Island

At the beginning of last April, the Yukon Airways and Exploration Co., made two attempts to carry mail from Dawson City and Mayo Landing in the Yukon Territory, to Fort McPherson and Aklavik, N. W. T. Later, it was their intention also to fly to Herschel Island. The first attempt was made on April 2nd, but the plane was forced to turn back on account of fog. Three days later it started off once more, with the same result. It was then decided to await more favorable weather, but the company being otherwise engaged, and spring coming much later than usual, the matter was dropped for a time.

The company has now decided to purchase a Ryan Brougham six place cabin monoplane in St. Louis, which is to be equipped with pontoons at Vancouver, B. C. The plane is expected to be ready early in September and the flights are to be made as soon as possible after that.

Postage on this mail will consist of the regular Canadian stamps at the rate of 2c per ounce, to which must be added the company's air-mail fee of 25c per ounce. A rectangular stamp, printed in blue, showing a plane flying over mountains, is available for preparing this fee, and may be obtained from the company or from the Post Office at Vancouver, B. C.

Addressed covers sent to the Yukon Airways & Exploration Co., Ltd., at Whitehorse, Yukon, Terr., with money order to cover postage, will undoubtedly be looked after by the company.

Dunkirk-Fredonia Dedication

Covers from the Dedication of the air field at Dunkirk and Fredonia, New York, are at hand and there are some points that will be of interest to collectors. There seems to have been two different cachets used. Covers bearing a cachet of a bunch of grapes for

which this section of New York State is famous are the ones most common. This cachet seems to have been applied at either Dunkirk or Fredonia while the backs of the covers bear a printed advertisement of the Fair to be held at Dunkirk and which opens on Labor Day. In addition to this cachet which is printed on the covers there is a Rotary Club label applied to the backs of the covers. All covers of this sort which we have seen are postmarked at Buffalo, N. Y. on August 17, the day of the Dedication. Covers of this sort would be of more interest to collectors if they were postmarked in the town in which the event is staged regardless of the fact whether the mail is carried from that point by air or otherwise.

Another cachet, triangular in shape was also applied to some covers from both Dunkirk and Fredonia and these covers which we have seen were postmarked at the cities of Dunkirk or Fredonia. In some instances the Grapes cachet was also applied to these covers. Our thanks are due Mr. Roscoe B. Martin for a pair of these covers which are far more interesting than the Buffalo cancelled ones.

Coming Events

We are able to print the following list of events but regret that we have no definite information as to Cachet or to whom covers can be sent.

AUGUST 31—Air Races, Syracuse, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 2—Air Races, Altoona, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 7-15—International Aircraft Exhibit, Coliseum, Chicago.

SEPTEMBER 9-13—Metals Congress, Cleveland, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER 15-21—Air Meet, Sioux Falls, S. D.

SEPTEMBER 15-21—Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

SEPTEMBER 28—Gordon Bennett Balloon Race, St. Louis, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 30-OCT. 4—Annual Safety Congress, Chicago.

OCTOBER 5-21—Fifth National Reliability Tour from Detroit, Mich.

OCTOBER 12—Air Races, Salem, N. H.

OCTOBER 12-27—Southwestern Aircraft Exposition, Dallas, Tex.

OCTOBER 16-18—Society of Industrial Engineers, Detroit, Mich.

OCTOBER 31—Guggenheim Safe Aircraft Competition Closes.

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